LA PORTE MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS

Nine Mutilated Corpses Have Now Been Exhumed on Farm of Mrs. Guinness.

EVIDENCE THAT BODIES WERE SHIPPED TO WOMAN

Officers Are Weaving Web of Circumstances That Is Involving Other Persons.

LA PORTE, Ind., May 6 .- A possible solution of the Guinness farm mystery, which was deepened today when four additional bodies were found in the barnyard, developed this afternoon, Evidence that the nine dismembered corpres unearthed yesterday and today had been shipped to this city, probably from Chicago, came to light, the testimony of draymen, who had carted trunks and boxes to the Guinness home, bearing this out. In addition the local authorities received information that two trunks consigned to "Mrs. Belle Guinness, La Porte, Ind." were being held in an express office in Chicago and the assistance of the Chicago police in unraveling the puzzle was sought at

Two of the nine mutilated bodies were identified in a qualified way this afternoon. Antone Olson, 2410 Indiana avenue, viewed the remains supposed to be those of Jennie Olson, the 16-year-old foster daughter of Mrs. posed to be those of Jennie Oison, the 16-year-old foster daughter of Mrs. Guinness, and pronounced them those of his daughter. A sister of the dead girl, Mrs. Leo Olander, 2818 South Park avenue, Chicago, accompanied the father and added her testimony re-garding her sister's characteristics. Indentification Difficult.

Helgelein, whose inquiries garding his missing brother, Andrew, led to the first discovery on the Guin-ness farm, became sure that the largest ness farm, became sure that the largest and best-preserved of the corpses is that of his relative. Against this, however, is the result of the autopsy performed on this particular body by Dr. J. H. William Meyer. He found contradictory conditions which to his mind at least proved that the dead man perished long after Andrew Helgelein disappeared in January last, even going so far as to say that the corpse showed evidence of having been in the ground less than two weeks. A. K. Helgelein, however, refused to be convinced by these findings.

findings.

Lamphere, who is held on a charge of first-degree murder growing out of the fire which destroyed the Guinness home and caused the deaths of Mrs. Guinness and her three children, offered no new evidence despite re-peated questionings. Ralph M. Smith, prosecuting attorney of the district, asscreed, however, that a confession is not necessary so far as Lamphere is concerned. 'We have,' said he, 'posi-tive evidence in the shape of letters connecting Lamphere with the recent murders at the Guinness farm.'

Evidence Kept Secret.

The exact nature of these letters was carefully guarded by Mr. Smith.

An attempt to identify one of the corpses as that of Ole B. Rudsberg. corpses as that of Ole B. Rudsberg, Iola, Wis., was also started by the Sheriff's office here. In response to telephone messages sent there this morning word came tonight that a member of Rudsberg's family had left there for this city.

Delving into the past of Mrs. Guinness the local authorities found one unexplained death in her immediate family, which, they think, may shed light on the present tragedy.

ilv, which, they think, may shed light on the present tragedy.

Six years ago there was at the farm a child named Swanhilda, supposed to have been the daughter of Mrs. Guinness's first husband. The girl was then about 3 years old. Dr. H. H. Martin of La Porte was called to attend her one night and diagnosed the case as an attack of bronchitis. Three days later the child was dead. Dr. Martin, not having been called in the interim, refused a death certificate and the infant, it is said, was buried without fulfillment of the legal requirements. The former is considering the advisability of exhuming this body for the purpose of an autopsy.

Throngs of Morbid-Minded.

The Guinuess farm was a Mecca for sightseers today. When Sheriff Smut-zer and his assistants reached the place zer and his assistants reached the place this morning and resumed the task of delving for bodies, teams, bicycles, and automobiles were lined along the ornamental wire fence which separates the wooded knoll on which the residence stood from the fine macadam highway from La Porte. Scores of persons tradged to the place on foot and by the time the first of the day's discoveries had been made the spectators numbered hundreds.

Spectators came in redoubled force in the afternoon. The crowd became so dense that the road was choked and it was almost impossible for late comers to force their vehicles through the

With morbid interest the men, women and children pushed their way for-ward toward the spot where the Sheriff and his men were turning up the earth and refuse. Finally the Sheriff appealed to the police to keep the crowd back.

erowd back.

Relieved of the hindrance, the excavators redoubled their efforts, and within half an hour were rewarded. First a few scattered bones were turned up, then a skull was uncovered. Digging around this, another corpse was exposed, and beyond this second yet another.

One Victim a Woman.

One of the bodies in this second charnel pit is believed to be that of a woman. The other two and that

SOME STOMACHS

Are burt by Coffee.

similated by the weakest stomach.

"There's a Reason."

found earlier are probably those of men. Of the nine cadavers, seven, therefore, are those of males. All are remains of adults, the two smaller bodies found yesterday, and which were at first thought to have been those of children proving otherwise when the bones had been inspected by the

children proving otherwise when the bones had been inspected by the Coroner and his assistants today.

The best clue which has yet been found came to light immediately following the discovery of the last three bodies today. John A. Welker, a liveryman, and Leo Wade, his employee, told of having carted heavy trunks to the Guinness farm in the summer and autumn of 1906. Clyde Sturgis, employed by Foster & De Garmo, another livery concern, remembered that ployed by Foster & De Garmo, an other livery concern, remembered that he took two similar trunks to the place about a year ago. In addition, several heavy boxes marked variously as "pototoes" and "wall paper," were carted to the house at different times. Wade asserted that his experience in transporting the trunks to Mrs Guinness was not one which he would care to repeat.

to repeat. She would not let us into the house she would not let us into the souse with one of the trunks, 'he said. 'We put it on the porch before the front door. The other, at her orders, was carried out after dark. There was no light in the house, and she did not light in the house, and she did not strike one when we entered with the trunks. She led us through two dark rooms into a third, and opened another door. But I told Welker I had had

enough, and we dropped the trunk in the third room and left. Sturgis said that the trunks which be ook to the farm were old, heavy and

trongly corded.
... Mrs. Guinness told us to carry them into the cellarway on the east side of the house. I started to uncord them for heer, but she told me to leave them alone and mind my own business, so I got out."

Ordered Trenches Dug.

If these trunks contained dismem-bered corpses, disposal of the bodies at the farm would have been compara-tively simple. Joseph Maxson, man of all work at the place since February last; Ray Lamphere, the prisoner in the case, and Fred Brickman, a neighbor, have told of digging trenches in the barnyard at Mrs. Guinness's directions. She was a woman of great physical

She was a woman of great physical strength, and those who knew her assert that to drag 150 pounds across a dooryard would have been comparatively easy for her. One drayman, who delivered furniture to the house when Mrs. Guinness first moved there, in 1900, recalled today that she aided him in without carrying several heavy pieces up a stairway. "She could lug weight as well as most men I have worked with." "vices," with the

Despite the known physical strength of the dead woman, the authorities are not at all convinced that Mrs. Gunness was nanided in her horrifying work.

"The large body found vesterday is that of a man weighing well over 200 pounds," said Dr. Meyer, in explaining the result of his autopsy on the corpse. "I doubt if any woman, or any one man, could have handled it."

The most important and far-reaching action taken during the meeting was

Ray Lamphere is the person toward whom the hand of official suspicion is pointing in this connection. His acpointing in this connection. His ac-knowledgment of intimate relations with the woman, the admission that he had been in the vicinity of the Guinness house been in the vicinity of the Guinness house on the morning of the fire, and above all, the letters which Prosecutor Smith is so sedulously guarding, are principal links of the evidence thus far revealed against him. Then there is the testimony of several townspeople that they saw him wearing Andrew Heigelein's fur-lined overcoat after the South Dakota man had dropped from view. No other man is known to have been so deeply in the good graces of the woman as Lamphere.

Motive Is Not Clear.

A metive for the wholesale murders has not been fully established. The circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Heigelein and Oic B. Rudsberg of Iola, Wis., arc, however, so similar as to give a clew as the object of the person or persons who committed the crimes. Heigelein had secured \$2000 through the First National bank here shortly before he was lost track of. Rudsberg negotiated the sale of a mortgage through the La Porte Savings bank which yielded him \$1000. He drew this money April 6, 1907. No record of his further appearances in the fiesh has been found.

Except those of Jennie Olsen and Heigelein, only one of the corpses bears traces of a likeness to an individual. That was a metabolic or the saugested that the place should not be fixed at this time, in view of the fact that Ogden or Provo might want to bid for the meet if further time were given, but Mr. Kuchler of Ogden and Mr. Glazier of Provo said that they were not in a position to bid for the convention for their cities, and appeared to be willing for Salt Lake to have the meet.

Talk of Cow Counties.

Mr. Marks of Toocle said he would favor Ogden if conditions were favorable. 'If we come here—we fellows that they have the meet in the convention of the convention for the received the sale of a mortgage through the first that the place should not be fixed at this time, in view of the fact that Ogden or Provo might want to bid for the meet if further time were given, but Mr. Kuchler of Ogden and Mr. Glazier of Provo said that they were not in a position to bid for the convention for the received the crimes. Help and the further time were given, but Mr. Kuchler of Ogden and Mr. Glazier of Provo said that they were not in a position to bid for the convention for the received the sale of a mortgage through the further time were given, but Mr. Kuchler of Ogden and Mr. Glazier of Provo said that they were not in a position to bid for the convention for the receive of Provo said that they were not in a position to bid for the convention for the con

as announced by Dr. J. H. William Meyer today.

"The chief poculiarity of the cadaver," he said. "is its immense size. It is so large that no ordinary man or woman could handle it alone. The mutilation is of the same character as that on the other corpses, although the freshness of this specimen reveals details which were not forthcoming so far as the rest of the bodies are concerned.

Cut Up by an Expert.

Cut Up by an Expert.

"The dismemberment was the work of an expert. The legs had been severed above the knee joints with straight clean cuts. Both of the shoulders had been disarticulated, although why is a question to my mind. If the person who cut up the body dislocated the shoulders for the sake of gaining space in some receptacle, the work might have been an object, as a good two inches would have been saved. The head had been cut off, the work on this showing also the hand of a person familiar with anatomy.

"The most startling aspect of the body is its freshness. The intestines were perfect and without pronounced signs of collapse. The skin was in good condition. There were no signs that an embalming fluid had been used, the lungs being clean and healthy and the interior organs generally showing not a particle of change.

"The body looked as if the man might."

organs generally showing not a particle of change.

"The body looked as if the man might have died yesterday."

Dr. Meyer also said that he was of the firm conviction that all the bodies had been cut up by the same person. In each case the legs had been severed at practically the same point above the knee, the heads had been cut away in an almost similar fashion, and the wrappings which clung to the several corpses were of the same material—heavy gunny-sacking.

were of the same sacking. Will Continue Digging.

Will Continue Digging.

More digging on the premises which have already given up nine corpses is on the Sheriff's programme for tomorrow. The barnyard, which has been explored with considerable thoroughness, will be abandoned for the time being, the searchers having planned to explore the ground nearer the house. A patch of turf close to a liliac bush in the dooryard gives evidence of having been disturbed recently, and it will be the first object of the efforts to discover further bodies. It is the Sheriff's intention not to neglect any portion of the establishment which may possibly hide tragedles. It is likely that the cement floor of the cellar will be torn up and the slope leading to the barns at the rear will be prospected.

Attempt to Collect Licenses.

Attempt to Collect Licenses.

Complaints were issued against the Christenson Shoe company, 150 South Main street; the Carstensen & Anson Music company, 74 South Main street, and O. G. Mercdith, 159 South Main street, dealer in trunks, to enforce the payment of back license. Recently the test case was decided in favor of the city by the Supreme Court, but several concerns, among them the ones against which complaints were issued Wednesday, still refuse to come forward with their back license, and wholesale arrests and prosecutions will follow to enforce the payment of both back and current license.

Petrolyman Hillon served the warrant license.
Patrolman Hilton served the warrant
upon Meredith late Wednesday afternoon. Meredith was released on his own

WHAT IS POWER

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ELIGIBILITY RULE IS KNOCKED OUT

Continued from Page One

twenty-seven members of the committee, seventeen were present, as follows: Cache county-H. A. Peterson. Carbon-J. A. Harrison.

Carbon—J. A. Harrison.
Davis—I. E. Willey.
Juab—J. A. Henzel.
Kane—J. D. Spencer.
Millard—Miah Day.
Morgan—Moroni Keiner.
Bich—W. K. Walton.
Salt Lake—H. F. Myton.
Salt Lake—H. F. Myton.
Sanpete—Herbert M. Smytt.
Sevier—John A. Erickson.
Summit—Alma Eldredge.
Toosile—W. S. Marks.
Liah—C. A. Glazier.
Washington—Samuel Judd.
Wayne—Joseph Eckersly.
Weber—Rudolph Kuchler.

Proceed to Rusine. Proceed to Business.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wesley K. Walto order by Chairman Wesley K. Walton, who announced the purpose of it, and the members proceeded to business without delay. It was upon motion of Mr. Kachler of Weber county that an unusually large number of "vices" and "assistants" were named. well as most men I have worked with, he declared. With the exception in the case of the Despite the known physical strength of the dead woman, the authorities are

The most important and far-reaching action taken during the meeting was the matter of "crawfishing" with respect to the eligibility of participants in the primaries that will select delegates to the Republican State convengates to the Republican State conven-tion, which will nominate State officers and a Congressman. As the matter now stands, as arranged by the State com-mittee, a man must pledge himself to support the National, State and county ticket, in order to be eligible to partici-

ticket, in order to be eligible to participate in primaries.

After all the other business had been disposed of, Mr. Kuchler of Ogden moved that the committee fix the time and place of holding the next State convention. It was suggested that the place should not be fixed at this time, in view of the fact that Ogden or Provo might want to bid for the meet if further time were given, but Mr.

lein, only one of the corpses bears traces of a likeness to an individual. That was one of the first found and has on the skull patches of black hair and on the lips the scraggly remains of a black mustachs.

Of considerable importance in the developments of the entire case is the result of the autopsy on the body of Heigelein as announced by Dr. J. H. William Meyer today.

"The chief poculiarity of the cadaver,"

The chief poculiarity of the cadaver,"

The chief poculiarity of the cadaver, and the motion prevailed unanimously.

the Salt Lake Theater, and the motion prevailed unanimously. When the matter of fixing the date was reached, it was moved that it he the first week in September. "We are going to have a hot fight on our hands, and we might as well get busy as early as possible," remarked Mr. Willey. The majority appeared to favor the first week in September, until it was learned that Col. Squires could not be here. This, of course, killed off the suggestion, and it was then moved and carried that the convention be beld not later than September 14, the date to be fixed by the chairman and scere-tary.

It also was moved and carried that the convention consist of not fewer than 600 delegates, which makes the

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not favor the rule recently adopted, as he believed that it ought to stop at the State ticket "I do not believe that any

State ticket "I do not believe that any delegates will be sent who will not support the tickets," he said, "and I can not see that the rule, as it exists now, will do any good."

"Well, I do not care anything about it, one way or the other." remarked Mr. Glazier. "We are not having any trouble down in our county."

Maj. H. P. Myton then secured the floor, and said: "We ought to keep the whole thing in or cut it all out. Salt Lake county, of course, is the principal county affected."

"Do you want it all to go out?" was asked.

"Yes, I do," replied Maj. Myton; "and I move that the clause relating several speakers who are well known in the hand of the principal county affected."

"The finance of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republican party to have Apostlo Smoot enter the best interests of the Church Republ

asked.
"Yes, I do," replied Maj. Myton;
"and I move that the clause relating
to eligibility, as inserted by the committee, be eliminated."
The motion was seconded, and was
carried by a unanimous vote.

Temporary Chairman.

Chairman Walton and Secretary Squires were empowered to name the temporary chairman of the next State convention, in advance of the meeting of the State committee, which will be of the State committee, which will be held on the evening preceding the day of the convention. They were also asked to fix railroad rates, as it appeared that delegates to the present convention were unable to get cut-rate tickets, where they left home Wednesday, the cut rate going into effect Thursday. An effort will be made, however, to compel the railroad companies to make a refund where tickets had to be purchased Wednesday in order to enable delegatees to reach the city in time from far-away counties. time from far-away counties.

Mr. Kuchler, chairman of the com-mittee appointed to report upon the action of the Smoot Mouth in attempt-ing to read a number of "insurgents" out of the party, stated that the papers had been mislaid, but that they were probably in the possession of a member of the committee, who thought that he had them, and that the committee could not report until later. The commit tee was directed to report at the next meeting of the State committee, the night before the next State conven-

SLATE THAT IS EXPECTED TO GO THROUGH TODAY

APOSTLE-SENATOR SMOOT. SENATOR SUTHERLAND.
REPRESENTATIVE HOWELL.
C. ED LOOSE.
W. D. LIVINGSTON.
BILL GLASMANN.

The above is the Smoot slate for delegates to the National convention, to be selected by Thursday's Smoot Re-publican convention. As the Smootites publican convention. As the Smootites are said to be in control of the convention there is but little doubt that at least four of the six will be named. There will be a fight on Ed Loose, however, because of the fact that be comes from Smoot's county, and it will be contended that it is unfair to other portions of the State to select two men from the same county.

There also will be a fight on "Buffalo" Bill Glasmann—just on general principles. Bill's own crowd is usually against him except where the frame-up is such that they cannot escape, and it

against him except where the frame-up is such that they cannot escape, and it is fair to presume that the present convention will not be an exception to the general rule. There is likely to be some opposition to the selection of W. D. Livingston, because he has thrown it into the Smoot crowd on more than one occasion.

Summit county will insist upon the selection of Dr. Wilson and Juab county will come up strong for J. P. Driscoll, but it is not likely that the slate

CHURCH REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION TODAY

Four hundred and seventy-three men selected as delegates to the church Republican State convention, called for the purpose of designating six delegates to the Republican National convention in Chicago, will convene in the Salt Lake Theater at 11 o'clock this morning. There are ten pronounced candidates for delegates. They are:

Apostle-Senator Reed Smoot. Jack-Apostle-Senator George Suther-Elder Joseph Howell W. D. Livingston of Sanpete. Dr. C. M. Wilson of Summit. Postmister William Glasmans

en. James P. Driscoll of Juab. John C. McClain of Sait Lake. Thomas Seavy of Garfield. Judge George W. Bartch of Sait Lake.

The first three named are certain to The first three named are certain to go, the three comprising the Congressional delegation not having had bonors eenough heaped upon them, and because they are the direct representatives of the band of twenty-six who dominate the politics of Utah. Of the others named, Livingston of Sanpete is likely to be chosen, as his county is included in the four where the hierarchy selects its candidates for Congressional and its candidates for Congressional and State offices. Then it is a free-for-all for the other two delegates. When the call for the convention was

issued the intention at that time was to have the convention instruct the delegation to Chicago for Taft. Since

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then, however, the feelers that have been put out from Washington as to the probable nomination of Roosevelt, if a stampede could be started in the convention, and the fact that the power of the administration was used to aid Smoot in retaining his sent

Rule of Eligibility.

Then came the important matter of the evening—the fixing of the rule to govern the eligibility of persons participating in the primaries that will select delegates to the next State convention. Mr. Glazier started things by asking what rule would apply.

Mr. Marks of Tooele said that he did not favor the rule recently adopted, as not favor the rule recently adopted, as not favor the rule recently adopted, as not favor the rule recently adopted. mon colleague. Senator Sutherland made public in Washington some time since the fact that he would soon state reasons why he believed it was not for

several speakers who are well known as orators, there is every indication that the fur will fly. The resolutions will indorse the na-

tional and state administrations and the delegation in Congress, unless the re-nunciation of Smoot by Sutherland is nunciation of Smoot by Sutherland is made, when any indorsement of Sutherland will be eliminated. At the several county conventions where delegates were selected the temperance question was brought in, this in view of the utterances of the hierarch at the recent conference of the church, and it may be that the resolutions will declare for local option.

eal option.
Street talk Wednesday night had it that the band of twenty-six would be sustained, but as this would not be done by merely the holding up of hands, but upon a roll call, the question will not likely come up, although the street had it that the matter would be spring in the convention either by Peewee Thomas or Harry S. Joseph.

RIDEOUT WILL INTRODUCE SENATORIAL RESOLUTION

A persistent story was going the rounds Wednesday night to the effect that Senator Rideout, the Draper insurgent, who has succeeded in surgent, who has succeeded in hering designated a delegate to the Republican convention, will start things humming Thursday by making a speech in favor of the convention naming its Sena-torial candidates and presenting a resolution which is designed to convert the session into tumult. Following is the

session into tumult. Following is the resolution:

Whereas, The Territory of Utah was settled by honest, patriotic, liberty-loving cilizens with the hope, purpose and desire that in these mountain vales a great State should be founded, a State dedicated to the principles of freedom, and that all men should have squat opportunity, not only socially and religiously, but civilly and politically as well, and that here, peace, happiness, friendship, fraternity and good fellowiship should forever prevail; and

Whereas, After forty years of labor, toll and patient suffering, mixed at times with serious strife, contention and heartburnings, a great State, one fashioned and formed as hoped and prayed for by our honored fathers, was born and a new star was added to our emblem of liberty; and

and the cupied in the cupied in the convention in the convention of the convention in the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention in the consideration of the convention in t

"I won't allow Sappete to disgrace itself by indorsing such political material," Judge Johnson is reported to have remarked.

CADETS TO ESCORT SEAFIGHTER TODAY

Continued from Page One

leave camp for the ferry building at 6 o'clock. Not one was given permission to leave camp tonight and very few asked. Several of the boys overstayed their limit last evening and were given a few hours' extra duty today. Visitors are still coming to the camp in large numbers and many Salt Lake faces are seen among the crowds.

Outside of one or two of the youngsters getting their fingers scratched, the Outside of one or two of the young-sters getting their fingers scratched, the hospital has had but little to do. The boys are being well supplied with the best of food, cooked by an expert at the art, who had a great deal of ex-perience in the army. The cadets are in the best possible health and are having the time of their lives.

DR. DAVID RUSSELL TELLS OF WORK IN AFRICA

The work of the Y. M. C. A. in South Africa, and especially the work which is being done among the Zulus, Kaffirs and other tribes of the African yeldts and forcets, was the subject of an interesting lecture at the First Congregational church Wednesday evening by Rev. David Russell, who has spent over thirty years on the South African continent as a minister and evangelist, covering that time practically all of the vast territory from the Cape of Good Hope to the river Zambes!

During the Boer war Dr. Russell conducted Y. M. C. A. work among the British troops with great energy and efficiency. The lecture was illustrated with steropticon views of many scenes on the great African continent, and furnished a very pleasant and instructive evening to the good-sized audience which attended. The closing views were especially heautiful, showing the wonderful fails of the Zambesi, 409 feet high and nearly a mile wide.

SHOT IN GUN-FIGHT WITH OFFICERS

Continued from Page One.

a wagon obstructed their view. Just as Sheriff Emery emerged from behind the wagon Garcia saw him. Just as quickly he started to turn and his hands rose from his pockets. He had seen and recognized the Utah Sheriff. Behind him there were two pairs of watchful eyes, however, and he did not make a move that was undetected. Adams, as seen as Garcia's step faltered and he saw his hands moving from his pockets, called, "Pull them guns and I'll kill you." That didn't stop the desperado. With a jerk he drew out the revolvers from his pockets. The movement of his arms threw his false friend from his. Several people in the crowd thought Garcia fired as he drew out his guns. He did not, however.

Nickel-Plated Gun.

Nickel-Plated Gun.

The first shot was from the revolver of Frank Clark. That bullet cliped the wrist which held the nickel-plated revolver. The gun flew high in the air and landed on the sidewalk. Garcia turned toward Adams and received a shot that grazed the left breast and also the left wrist. Garcia raised his right arm a trifle and Detective Holland fired twice at a distance of not more than four feel from the Mexican. That bellet entered the man's body and he fell to the pavement, for by that time he had backed out into the street. Holland grabbed the revolver from him and he was powerless, gasping for breath and cursing on the pavement. The whole affair occurred within ten seconds. The shots were fired in

meni. The whole affair occurred within ten seconds. The shots were fired in rapid succession. When the first shot was fired the man who had betrayed Gareia jumped from the side of the man he had sold, dashed down the public market place and ran as fast as his legs could carry him. He has not been seen since by Sheriff Emery or the police.

ADMITS HE IS WANTED FOR MURDER OF OFFICER

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 6.—In a desperate gun fight in the heart of the city, early this evening, Joe Garcia, alias Joe Cordova, who shot and killed Polleeman Charles Ford of Salt Lake City. December 14, 1997, was himself shot and fatally wounded by Seattle detectives. He is dying in a hospital tenight.

Garcia did not lose consciousness after the shooting, and admitted that he was the man wanted for the murder of Patrolman Ford, after he had held up the Albany bar in Salt Lake City.

GARCIA'S CRIMINAL RECORD AS KNOWN IN SALT LAKE

The killing of Joe Cordova, better known by his criminal name of Joe Garcia, the half-breed Meyican-Chinese, in Scattle, Wednesday evening, removes one of the most cunning and dangerous oriminals in the history of the city and expinites the murder of a brave policeman while at his post of duty.

In addition to being dangerous, Garcia was the eleverest thief the Sait Lake police department ever combatted. Born of Mexican-Chinese parentage, the peculiar admixture of blood true to hereditary traits, fused to make him both dangerous and cunning. It is doubtful if in all the country there could be found a man with the cupidity and lust for crime shown by this yellow hybrid.

The news spread like wildlire in Sait Lake. In one hour after Sheriff Emery's telegram telling of his shooting was received at the county jail, the news was all over town, spreading from the county jail and police headquarters into the downtown restaurants, saloons, cafes, and inner residence districts, like a prairie fire.

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...................... R. D. Millet and John J. Daly. From R. D. Millet and John J. Daly. From a former residence Garcia stole the rever ver with which Policeman Ford a slain. Several of the valuable sewels thus stole he gave to Commercial sin characters. This is the only black ma-against his surpassing cupidity and ar-rice.

against his surpassing cupidity and arrice.

Near the end of Garcia's carnival crims here Joe Suillvan, now serving life term in the Utah State prison in the murder of Ford, ended a five-yes term for burglary committed at ogd and was released. The day of his relest the prisoner, who had lost nine moniferedom on his five-year sentence viciousness while a prisoner met Jo Owens, railroader and ex-convict, a was told of Garcia's presence in the d Mutual friends of the two criminals and them together, but Suilivan and Owwere caught with a bloody revolver their possession on Commercial street detained until Saturday at the city I That morning they were released, evidence against them being insufficia and the meeting of the two desperad and crooks was consummated.

Criminals Meet.

Criminals Meet.

Criminals Meet.

Walking west on First South streem First West. Owens and Sullive met the yellow hybrid just west of old Continental bar, their rendervous few nights before. The trio started the Beicher house, but were met by Sa Belecher coming down town. All we back together and ate a light lunch, a Sullivan was furnished with a weap They left the Belcher place about might and unsuccessfully attempted burglarize W. S. McCornick's house Center street. After that they came do town and Sullivan and Owens were se to walk westward on Second South streets, with both Owens and Sullivan in passion of the knowledge that large su of money sometimes were kept in drawer at the Albany bar, Fifth Wind Second South streets, to cash rain pay checks, the hold-up of the Albabar was planned and executed, Sullivand Garcia holding up the saloon w Owens stood guard across the street of the site. As Garcia and Sullivan fied at the street after the hold-up of the salon w Owens stood guard across the street of the site of the site of the salon work of the salon was planned, and shouled at him throw his hands up. He replied by work one of the ficeing despenders part of the ficeing ficeing ficeing ficeing ficeing ficeing ficeing

Contractor Is Charged With Beating Woman to Get Buggy

To get possession of a horse and buggy that he claimed as his own, J. H. Bradley, a contractor, who has been living at the home of the former owner of the fig. Mrs. Mary Mansfield, 1745 South Seventh East street, committed a double battery Wednesday it is alleged.

That morning, Bradley it is alleged.
That morning, Bradley it is alleged, halted the rig and bodily threw James Denton, a neighbor, to whom Mrs. Mansfield had executed a bill of sale for the vehicle, out, and forcibly took possession of the horse and buggy. Wednesday afternoon, it is charged, Bradley threw Mrs. Mansfield who had regalined possession, out of the buggy and then feroclously beat and choked her.

Presumably to cover up his menviable part, Bradley then telephoned the police station that there was a crayy woman, meaning Mrs. Mansfield, in his neighborhood, and the patrol wagon responded to the alarm. To the police Bradley and Mrs. Mansfield related their stories both claiming the horse and buggy, but the puzzle was too deep for the officers, and the two wers invited to climb into the patrol and go to the police station and tell their troubles to the assistant city attorney. They accepted the invitation.

Ten or twenty minutes before they ar-

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